YOU'LL GET A \$1 Muslin Underwear.

These goods were made for the finest trade—they are the best make, with a generous quantity of material in each garment. A long experience in this business has never enabled us to put our finger on a better bargain. Shoppers appreciate them, too-they are taking out thousands of garments a day. At the rate of sale last week, there will be about four days more of good selling. Do you want to share it?

50c. to 55c. for 20c. to \$1.25 Gowns, with beautiful open embroidery.
98c. for \$1.08 Gowns.

38c. buys a Perfect Gown, hem-stitched, tucked yoke and ruffled. 15c. a pair—92 dozen Drawers— pen hemstitched—full size—worth

25c, for 50c, Umbrella Drawers-

fine tucks and lace trimmed. 21c, for 49c. Lace Trimmed Drawers. 17c, for 25c, Lace Trimmed or Plain Cluster Tuck Drawers. 5c, and Sc, for 10c, and 16c, Corset

and 18c. for 25c. and 35c. for the finest 50c. Corset -rows of tucks and lace edg67e. for \$1.50 and \$1.75 Corset

20c. each—Muslin Skirts—2 half-inch tucks, with 4-inch ruffle, dou-ble hem, drawing-string—equal to a \$1 skirt.

stitching.

72c., for \$1.50 Double Plaited Ind!a Linon Skirts. 42c. for 88c. Lace Trimmed Wide

Ruffle Skirts. 33c. each—Umbrella Ruffle Lace Frimmed Skirts—seven fine tucks—

OSc. to \$1,25 for \$2.25 to \$4.25 Handsome Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Skirts.

(Main and Second Floors.)

Second Floor.

We are selling so many more Women's Shirt-Waists and Suits than ever before at this season that we are convinced that Richmond shoppers never received such values before. We are losing a lot of money on them, but we had rather do that than carry them over. See for yourself in these details:

Women's Suits and Skirts.

#15 for \$27.50 Handsome Silk Skirts of Black Peau de Sole. #8.60 for \$7.50 Skirts of Linen Col-

ored Brussels Net-ribbon trimm \$8,75 for \$7.50 Black All-Wool Voile Skirts.

\$2.98, values to \$7.48-Lot of Hand-

\$1.50 for \$8.50 Linen, Duck, Ox-ford and Pique Skirts. \$2.48 for \$5 Linen Sheeting Walk-

ing Skirts. \$2,48 for \$5 Wash Suits.

\$3.85 for \$7.50 Pure Linen Suits, \$8,50 for \$12 and \$15 Fine Muslin or Linen Suits. \$1.50 for \$2.98 Lawn Dressing

for \$1.25 Lawn Dressing

Sacques.
75c. for \$1.50 Full Length Kimonos. for \$1.69 Lawn and Percale

Corsets.

25c. and 50c. for 50c. and \$1 French Batiste Corsets and Girdles. Batiste Corsets and Girdles.

79c. for \$1 to \$1.50 Corsets—ample hoosing in styles. 98c, for \$1.75 Silk Girdle Corsets.

Shirtwaists.

45e. for 89c. Muelin Walsts. 05c. for 88c. White Lawn Walsts. 98c. for \$1.50 White Linon Walsts. \$1.19 for \$1.75 White Lawn Walsts.

Boys' Clothing.

98c, for \$2 All-Wool Suits, \$2.25 for \$3.50 and \$4.50 Wool, Che-viot and Serge Suits—double-breasted or Norfolk. \$2,25 for \$4.50 Norfolk Sailor

Suits. \$1.50 for \$2.50 All-Wool Light and Medium-Weight Suits. 30c, for 75c, to \$1 Corduroy Knee

Trousers.
50c. for 98c. Wool Knee Trousers.
17c. for 25c. Shirt-Walsts.
15c. for 25c. Serge Caps.

Infants' Wear.

25e, for Infants' 39c, and 44c, Caps. 39c, for Infants' 69c, to 75c, Caps. 75c, for Infants' 88c, to \$1.25 Caps. 29c, for 45c, and 50c, long and short Muslin and Nainsook Dresses. 50c, for 69c, and 88c, Dresses. All the Infants' Dresses, were \$1.50 to \$4.25, are to be sold at from one-third to a half off.

Third Floor.

Our prices on Carpets, Mattings, Metal Beds, Oil Cloths, Lace Curtains and Sewing Machines are less than any we know of-and, to prove it, make an inspection of our stock.

Carpets and Rugs.

60e. for 75c. Wool Ingrain Carpets. 60c. for 75c. Brussels Carpets. 75c. for 95c. Brussels Carpets 80c. for \$1.25 Velvet Carpets-hall

\$1 for \$1.35 Axminster Carpets. \$1,10 each—Smyrna Hearth Rugs. \$2,85 each—1x2 yards Axminster

Hearth Rugs. \$3.95 each—3x4 yards Ingrain Druggets. 815 each—3x4 yards Brussels

Druggets.
45c. for Wild's 60c. Linoleum. \$1.25 a yard—Inlaid Linoleum-new patterns.

Metal Beds.

82,50-White Ensmeled Bedsbrass knobs. \$3.75—White Enameled Beds—with

woven wire springs.

St. White Enamel Beds, woven wire springs and cotton-top mattress

\$10 for best \$13.50 White and Brass Beds, with best springs.

67c. a pair for \$1.29 Lace Curtains.

\$2.19, values double—Fine Lace
Curtains, 3 or 4 pairs of a kind.

\$0.50 a pair for \$15 Hand-Run
Brussels Curtains.
be, for 162-3c. Dotted and Figured
Curtain Swiss.

\$1.55 a pair—Colored Muslin Curtain, with full ruffle.

\$1 a pair—Fine Swiss Muslin Curtains.

\$40 Sewing Machines, \$12.50.

Lace Curtains.

67c. a pair for \$1.25 Lace Cur-

Quartered Oak Sawing Machines, full set of attachments and guaran-teed for 5 years—a \$40 Machine for \$12,50.

Trunks and Suit Cases.

\$4.25 for \$6 Roller-Tray Trunks. \$5 for \$1.50 Roller-Tray Trunks. \$7.50 for \$11 Roller-Tray Trunks. \$1.25—Brass Trimmed Suit Cases. \$4 for \$5 Solid Sole Leather Suit Cases.

Cohen's Most Fiery August Monday. An Immense Stock. Lowest of Prices.

When the merchant is most desirous to sell is the time for you to buy. August is his most anx-

ious time, and the latter part his nightmare. In his efforts to sell—to bring business up to the average—he stops at no sacrifice. If shoppers cannot be induced to buy by reducing goods a fourth or a third then they are cut down to a half or less—anything to sell. The money loss in goods is a small thing compared to the loss of trade—he will not stand for that.

This is why to represe and the balance of this month will present

This is why to-morrow and the balance of this month will present

The Biggest Bargains of the Year.

We have sold more goods than in any other August, but we intend to do better still in the two weeks to come. Of course we need your help, but the prices we give for to-morrow we feel sure will

We call your especial attention to Muslin Underwear. There is no season with these goods. The biggest inducement ever offered by Cohen-and that means in Richmond-is on sale in that department to-morrow. In fact, the whole store presents an aggregation of price inducements that must be seen to be appreciated.

Cotton Wash Goods SALES ARE DOUBLE:

If we had to go on the market to-day, we would have to pay over a half more than we are asking you for these Cotton Wash Fabrics. Why are we so anxious to sell them? A store like Cohen's-to keep up its standard-must close out its season's stocks in season. It is the only way to always keep in stock the freshest and most stylish goods. We cannot carry over goods from one season to another and expect to satisfy the demands of critical shoppers.

41-2c, a yard, were up to 10c.— English and Scotch Battste-light and dark grounds—fancy printed and polka dots—some 40 inches wide.

71-2c a yard, were up to 17c.—Em-broidered Mousselines and Dotted Swiss, French Dimity Cords and Scotch Organdies. So, for 162-30, Pique Welts and Mercerized Oxfords—light and dark

5c. for 124c. Foulard Creponetts, Woven and Satin Stripe Madras.

12 1-2e., were worth to 69a.—Imported Mousselines, Silk Stripe Linens and Grenadines.

9 8-4c., were 2214c.—Mercerized Mousselines, Savoy and Woven Flem-ish Lace Stripes—57 different de-

Oc. a yard-Linen Finished Cannon Cloth-yard wide-ready shrunk.

3 3-4c. for 7c. Solid Color English Batiste and Fancy Printed Dimity

Embroideries. THEY ARE CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Have you an Embroidery, want? Now is the time and Cohen's the place to fill it. We are giving you about \$3 in value for every \$1 you invest. You can't put your money in a more certain investment. These are not shop-worn and much-handled goods-the bulk of them came to us less than ten days ago from abroad. They are new material, new designs and the newest prices. You can't beat that combination.

23-4c, a yard buys thousands of yards of Narrow or Wide Embroideries, that have been selling at 6c.

3 3-4c. a yard buys the 7c. and 8c. Embroideries.

5c. a yard buys the 9c. and 12c.
Embroideries.

7c. and Dc. a yard buys the Wider Embroideries, that sold up to 250, 12 1-2c. to 50c. a yard buys 35c to \$1.25 Fine French Hand-Made Em-

5c. and 10c. a yard buys 121/c. to 22c. Embroidery Galloons.

THEY ARE ONE HALF Laces. THIS SEASON'S PRICES,

A half? Yes, and some less than a half of what you paid in July. They are fresh and pretty, and these prices would cheapen them if they did show up as worth twice what we are askingand besides, they are marked for an August sale.

Umbrellas and Parasols.

10e,-Cluny Insertions-3 inches | wide, 12 1-2c,--Chiny Insertions-31/2 and inches wide. 15c. for 35c. Linen Color Cluny In-

ertions. Be, a yard for 3,200 yards of 10c. Forchon and Cluny Laces, Edgings and Insertions.

Offer, for 310 Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, that were \$2.25. 40c.—English Gloria Umbrellas. 81.50 for \$2.50 and \$8.25 Silk Para-gols—all styles and colors.

very little.

Se, for values to 15c, in Point de Paris Edgings and Insertions. 19c. for 88c. Wide Teneriffe In-

sertions-beautiful designs Se, for values to 18c. Lace Medallions and Galloons.

2e. for 5c. Torchon Laces-various widths.

Bue, for 75c. Men's Corded Madras Special August sale of Umbrellas and Parasals-prices are

inches wide. 83e. for 50c. All-Wool French Al-

Women's Collars.

Our buyer in Europe has effects that only Paris can turn out. Prices? You will see for buy four times as many as usual.

10e. each, values to 40c.—285 dozen Women's French Embroidered Col-

85c. to 50c. for \$1.25 French Embroidered Collars.

9c. a yard for 35c. Black Silk Laces and Galloons.

A Break-Down in Prices on a Lot of Items Gleaned From Many Stocks.

10c, for Women's 25c. Black Lace

15c. a bottle-Dr. Maxe's Carbollo

3c.—8-ounce bottle Witch Hazel.

regular 45c. 10c. and 25c. for 25c. and 50c. White Belts-500 dozen.
50c, and 65c, for \$1 and \$1.50 Silk

pair-300 dozen Black and 10c. a pair—300 dozen Black and Colored Lace and Lisie-Thread Mitts and Gloves, worth up to 75c. 25c. for 80c. Sash Ribbons—7 inches

5c, for 3-inch All-Silk Plain and ra Hibbons.
1. for 69c. Hair-Line Striped
Taffeta Silks.
1. for Rest \$1 yr. farreta Siks. for Best \$1 Warranted Taffeta inches wide—Zurich manu-

Negligee Shirts. 10c, for 15c, Fancy Half-Hose. 75c, for \$1.50 Kersey Shirtings-56

batross—alt colors.

15c. for 25c. Pearl Neck Beads.
5c. for 15c. Stick Pins—50 designs

ust sent us from Paris a handsome lot of Women's Collars. They are the dainty and chic yourself that your money will

15c., value 50c.—1,620 Very Pretty Collars.

10c. for Women's 25c. Black Lace Lisle Stockings. 121-2e. for Women's 25c. Black Gauze Lisle Stockings. Se. for Women's 25c. Embroidered Handkerchiefs. 5c. for 10c. Hamstitched Linen Handkerchiefs. 10c. for 3 speeds Silk, all colors. 1c. a card—2 dozen Hurap Hook and Eyes.

and Eyes. 9c, for 35c. Satine Waistings- man-

ufacturer's lengths,
27-Sc. for Dressmaker's 6c. Cambric—colors and black.
10c. aplece—Horseshoe Hairpins.
1c. a card—Safety Pins.
tb. for 10c. "Keystone" Talcum

be, for Japanese Fans-will close 10c. a yard—Silk Tulle—rosettes

10e. a pound—200 pounds Fine Vanilla Marshmallows. 25e. for 1 dozen cakes Palm Soap—

Lace Mitts.

we generally do in summer and bought accordingly. Result: We are now covered up with an enormous stock, and though bought

littlest you'll hear of. 44c. a yard—Bleached Table Lines —2 yards wide—all pure flax and heavy thread.

Sic. a yard buys the finest Table Damask, worth a half more—beauti-

20c. a yard—Embroklered Batiste, that was 50c. the first of the season, then 89c., and now 20c.

6 1.4c. for 124c. Corded Pique

513-4c.— larg Wide Battare. 513-4c. a yard—1,100 yards Corded Striped Madras—yard wide. 8c. a yard—All the 16c. Dimittes. 9c. a yard—All the Mercerized and

7 8-4c, for 121/c, Oxford Builling,

d 1-4c,-Yard Wide Batiste.

Damssi, was a pard buys Table Da-foc, to \$1 a yard buys Table Da-mask that cannot be imported to sell for less than \$2.25. 25c, a yard buys all the 50c. Linen

Table Damasks.

25c. a yard buys 50c. and 55c. Mercerized Table Linens \$1,25 a dozon for Napkins to match.

low, they must be sold for less. That is why these prices are the #2.40 a dozen, were \$4.75—Large Dinner Napkins—latest patterns.

12 1-2c. a yard--1,350 yards of 35c. Satin Mercerized Striped English Nainsook Suitings.

121-2c, for 17c, Persian Mull. 73-4c, for 12½c, yard wide Fancy

12 1-2e, for 25c, Book-Fold India

De, a yard-Soft Finished Imported Walst and Dress Fabrics-tucked and

repon styles. 15c, for 25c. Imported Organdles.

Dinner Napkins—latest patterns.

#2.85 a dozen, were \$6.75—The
finest three-quarter Dinner Napkins.
15e, each—Open Hemstitched Damask Tray Cloths—15x27 inches.
5ee, each for \$1.40 Pure Linen
Satin Damask Carving Cloths,
5e, each—27 dozen Drawn Linen,
Round Damask Doylies.
25e, each—Pure Hemstitched Linen
Scarfs, 40x18 inches.
10e, each for 124c, to 16c, Huck

each for 121/2c. to 16c. Huck

The Bargain Basement. A GREAT SALE OF FACTORY LENGTHS.

White Goods. A SACRIFICE THAT

mond shoppers are too thrifty to let such bargains as we offer-

all this week-go by. The details give only an idea of the im-

mense range of choice in the finest as well as the plainer grades,

An August Linen Sale.

Our Linen buyer expected us to do three times the business

The days of this White Goods Sale are numbered. Rich-

Go where you will-compare quality and prices-then do as every other shopper does, who tries it, come to Cohen's Basement and buy. We could not buy these goods at the prices we ask if we were not watching all the time to get factory ends and other bargains just for the Basement. Our pride in the big business we are building there makes us even forego a portion of the ordinary profit of the main store.

White Goods and Linens.

5 3-4c. fer 12½c. Corded Madras. 121-2c. for 20c. and 25c. White Dimities and Persian Lawns. 5c. for 10c. Fine Sheer White India

inch.
10c. for 25c. Mercerized Fancy
Fabrics—short lengths.
7c. for 25c. Lace Stripes and other
weaves—short lengths.
7.3-4c.—Linen Finish White Duck
Suitings

Suitings.

2c., 3c., 4c. and 7c. each—Towels worth double.

15c. for 37c. Turkish Bath Towels manufacturer's seconds. 121-2c, each—Turkish Bath Tow-

Boys' \$1.25 Wash Suits, 50c, Books and Stationery.

Se, each—2,000 Paper Back Novels -400 titles—Including works by Duchess," Rosa N. Carey and others.
61-4c. a pound-Perfection Writing Paper; Envelopes to match, 50

for 5c.

25c. for a 50c. pound box of Whit-ing's Fine Irish Linen Paper.

19c. a box for 600 boxes of Gib-son's 39c. Paper and Envelopes.

10c. a box—Golf Stationery.

Muslin Underwear.

25c. each for 350 dozen 59c. Corset 5c. and Sc. each for 170 dozen 10c. and 15c, Corset Covers.

29c, for 49c, Gowns.

60c, for \$1.25 Umbrella Lace Trim-

med Skirts. 08c, for \$1.50 Skirts. 20c, for 50c. Skirts—walking 38c, for 69c. White India. Linen Embroidery Trimmed Skirts.

50c. Corsets. 25c. 120 dozen Girdles and Batiste Cor-ets-well boned-were 50c., now 25c.

Children's Dresses, 29c. Children's Percale Dresses and Gingham Aprons, were 50c., now 29c.

Cotton Wash Goods.

63-4c, a yard-Chambray Finished Percales-yard wide-all the tworerains—yird white—in the two-toned effects.

3.3-4e, for £1-4e, Light Dress and Shirting Prints.

5.3-4e, a yard—40-inch Unbleached

Sheeting. . 6 1-4e, for 19c, Fancy Printed Canwilder for 19c. rancy Frinted Can-non Cloth—light and dark grounds, 5.3-4c. for 124c. and 16.2-2c. French Madras, Cords—yard wide. 8.3-4c. a yard—4-4 Sea Island Per-cites—light and dark—200 patterns. 18c. for 2.1-4 yards Bleached Sheet-

6 1-4c, for 4-4 Bleached Long Cloth, 4 3-4c, for 6 1-4c, and 8 1-3c, Fancy Dress Prints. 21-2c. for 33-4c. Brown Cottons.

Gauze Vests, 6c. Fancy Ribbed Gauze Vests-pink, blue and white-were 121/2., now 6c.

Sheets. These Sheets are made from regular sheeting and have no seams.
63x81 Sheets, 15c. 81x90 Sheets, 50c.
63x90 Sheets, 50c. 81x90 Sheets, 55c.
72x90 Sheets, 30c. 90x90 Sheets, 55c.
81x90 Sheets, 45c. 90x90 Sheets, 60c.
81x90 Hemstitched Sheets, 60c.

Sale of Pillow-Cases.

45x36 for S 1-3e. 42x86 for 12 1-2e. 45x36 for 12 1-2e, 50x36 for 15c. 42x36 and 45x36 Hemstitched for 121/20. 42x36 and 45x36 Hemstitched for 15c.

White Quilts.

75c, for \$1.00 and \$1.19 Crochet Quilts-Marselles designs, three-quarter and double-bed size. \$1 for \$1.35 to \$1.50 Double-Bed guitts.

gu for \$3 Extra Large Quilts—Mar-seilles centers—hand-tied fringe.

gu.fo for \$3.50 and \$4 French Mar-seilles Heavy Embossed Quilts—both plain hemmed and fringed.

Curtains. 6e. a yard—Fancy Curtain Swiss.
2e. a yard—Floral Silkolenes.
47-8e. for 12½c. Curtain Etamines.
20c. a patr—Ruffled Muslin Cur-

"De Wuss ob Conjer."

755666666666366688888899999 Ephrum to come here; dam me."

"Oh, father! you promised me not to," called the sweet young voice of the doctor's seventeen-year-old daughter from a window looking out upon the broad, old-fashloned veranda. "That was a silp, my darling; come and kiss me good morning." Then the doctor turned his back upon the early morning sunshine, which was gilstening over the frost-covered fields, and furned his face toward the broad double doors, through which ms idolized daughter was coming. Ephrum to come here; dam me.

doors, through which his doubted and gone on a run on his mission, for he had learned to gauge the doctor's temper, according to the three degrees of comparison—positive Jeff, comparative Jeff Davis, superlative Jefferson Davis Lottobog, and this last degree meant "hurry orders."

"Has Uncle Eph done anything very bad this time, father?" asked the girl, for she suspected that her intercessions in behalf of old Ephralm would again be needed to keep him from juli.

gotten the old rooster that roosts in the cedar tree this time," answered the doc-

e's killed him."
was not long Tefore old Eph made his appearance, and was quickly ushered into the presence of his former master by Jeff Davis.

"Good mornin', mars Doctor, I hope you's had a good night's rest," said he as he walked to the corner of the mantel and held his hands near the blazing hickory fire. The doctor hesitated before responding to his morning salutation, then haid aride the book he, said been reading and said: "Twe got lead sure proof against you this time, you old rascal!"

ecatins now."
"I say, 'Lord, honey, I dene furgot de watah.' Den I juked up de bucket an' started to de spring; an' now I gwine to tell you de Moses, Abraham, Jacob trock, sah. Jist as I stepped out de do', I

"Oh" she exclaimed in a tone of deep

started to de spring; an' now I gwine to tell you de Moses, Abraham, Jacob troof, sah, Jist as I stepped out de do', I soughter felt soughter cyuys, an' I look back an' seed some ph' white on de do' step, an' I went back to see what twuz, an' fo' Gord, twuz a buzzad skull! I drap de bucket an' say, 'Dah! Ephum Johnson, yo' time is come.' I went 'roun' on de back side oh de house an' come in at de windah, an' jes' ez I got in de big room, Lize she wuz bringin' in de 'posswam, wid de gravy jes' sizzlein' over de sweet inters, an' she stop an' stan' still right in de middle of de fic', an' look right hard at me an' say, 'Hll you ain' got no watah.' an' all I say is, 'Lord! Lord!! Den she say, 'What madder wid you, nigger?'
I say, "Lord, honey, I'se done stepped 'cross a huzzard skull on de do'-step.'' She say, "Dah!" an' drapped de deesh co-flop, an' de gravy an' sweet-laters an' pieces oh de deesh wint a-flyin' all over de room, an' de 'possum, he bus' wide open on all de corn bread stuffin' come out on de fic'.

Den she say, "Lord! Lord! Lord! Lord!" Den she say, "Lord! Lord! Lord!" I say, 'Ephum, dat's de wuss oh all de conjuration,' an' I say, 'Lord! Lord! Lord!" An' 'Bwine to git out o' here? I cyarn' git zil out o' dat windoh, big as I is, 'I say, ''Dat is de fac': Lord! Lord! Lord!' An' den she say, "Ephum, ef de conjuration is done gone in you, whyn't you move dat thing an' keep de spell off o' me?' '' af a'rt' swine totch it,'' I say, ''Den how's we gwine to git shet oh it?''

"Now, mars Doctor, you comes to de plat too much of a sudden. I's here fur to busterate dis whole rooster question, an' I wants to begin at de beginnfn'," replied Uncle Eph, very seriously.

A grim smile pervaded the docto face as he replied: "Well, proceed with your 'lusteration!"

"Well, ssh, yistiddy evenin', just 'bout sundown,' was slittin' fo' de fire jes' smokin' mighty peaceful, an' my wife, ahe come in th'w de cook-room do' an' to An' Vinnies' an' see ef she kin git dat

"Jefferson Davis Lottobog! go and tell she look mighty mad, an' say: 'Git up spell off you; she gwine to charge you phrum to come here; dam me."
"Oh, father! you promised me not to," set the data watah. I fixin' to bring in de cating now." spell oil you, she gwine to the de dollar whar Mars' Robert give us, an' de sobenty-fo' cents out de chis', and you kin cyar de rumpless rooster 'long fur to mek' up de ballunce. Dey say she nigh on to a hunded years ole an' she know all 'bout roots an' sperits an' conjure." Den we cotch de rooster, an' ez I wint on wid de chicken un'd my arm, I hear her

"But what's all this got to do with my rooster?" demanded the doctor.

"I gwine to husterate dat roaster, recly," then he continued. "Well, whin I got a nan' Vianies', twuz dark; white an in an sot down, den I tell an Vianie shout it, an its do Moses, Abraham roos lady jump up out her chere on walk all roun' it twice, den blow of de light, on sot down agin. Den step of the article and the shout a shout and the shout a shout and the shout a shout and shout and the shout a shout and shout a shou

sny "dat don' mek no difference, whilst you wid me."

Den she wint to de clorset and got out de cunger box, what had a piece ob a rail off de graveyard fence. Sticke up out de middle of it, an' rown in de bottom, was a pile ob boxwood leaves ut do ole slavery time gravyard and de fire, an den got a piece of the convecch in my she pile of tother en' in de box. Den set towed a knot o' light'ood on de fire en' with buckt to de clorset, an' while she wize in day it had it had box been set towed a knot o' light'ood on de fire en' with buckt to de clorset, an' while she wize in day I hear her sity right easy. "old marster, don' pester me whilst if fixin' Ephum," an' whin she came back she bring a quart tickler full o' snakedoctor yintment, an' you could see dem subtitous bugs in de bottle. Den she say, "De cunjeration am in de form ob a skoripun, he mus' come out thu, dat cow-eeceh an' go in de box den up de poll." Den she put some ob dat yintment on top my head, an' while she say.

Witches is ridin' ole marster's mar', Witches is ridin' ole marster's mar', Evle sperrets is in de a'r; Snakes an lizzarda is roun' about, Skoripun, skoripun, please come out,

March ser, an whin she wuz, stirrin' I feed do cowe-eerh, soughter wiggle an whin I seen ant skortpun clamb dat pole, its like an' Vinnie said, I feel back ards out de chere. Den she say Ephum Johnson am clean ob conjuration. "An" now I comes to de rooster," con-

tinued the old man as he cleared his

Parasols, that were \$4.69 to \$5.75.

plaited ruffle.

60c,-Lace Not Parasol Covers-

throat.

Ole lady Vinny tol' me, I had to eat a rooster ple, fo' sun-up, de nex mornin; an' I say "An' Vinnie, dat rumpless what I brought you is de onless rooster I got, is you zwine to let me tok him back to mek do ple. Den she soughter study an' say: "Don you know, a lumples chickin, ain got no tall, an you got to put bote en's ob a rooster in de ple, or twon' hab no feet. Now, tow's you chickin, and got he put hote en's ob a rooster in de ple, or twon' hab no 'fect. Now, how's you gwine to put hote en's ob a rooster in de ple, whin dat rooster ain' got but one en?' An' I say "dat is de fac'."

nle, whin dat rooster ain' got but one en?'
An' I say "dat is de fac.'.'
An' now Mars' Doctor, whin I lef' an' Vinnie's de moon had done riz, an' I seed 'twuz a no night to hunt chickens an' I see to myself, I gwine to git dot shang-hal, whar rooses in de codar tree by Mars Doctor's windah, an' I gwine notify him to morrer, an' dats what I done. An' now Mars' Doctor, don' you knoo, if anaden or chicken seem and at night, we had at contract to the chicken seem and at night, we had at locken and the compart of th

HUNTER FARISH.

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The Song of the Fiddle.

They may rave about the winter, but it's still the best of all When you hear the fiddle goin' an' the dancin' shakes the hall.

When the room is spinnin' round you, an' the roof seems like to fall.

With "Swing your rosy sweethearts in the quadrille!" Oh, take your summer weather—your mockin' birds o' spring—
The ripple of your rivers, an' the wild larks on the wing;
An' give me frosty winter, when you hear the fiddles sing—
"Han's round with your sweethearts in the quadrille!"

FRANK L. STANTON.

Brother Dickey's Philosophy. De worl is er fiel er trouble, en I got ten acres, en can't sell out.

De rich man go to heaven thoo' de eye er de needle, but de po man got to squeeze in thoo' any crack he kin fin' in de fonce. in de fonce.

De end of de righteous is peace, but by de way he sen for de doctor when he sick, 'pears lak he don't want to tackle it.

Dis worl' wuz made ter go ter heaven
in, but I hez come to de conclusion dat
it's done jumped de track.

Ef dis ole worl' is er howlin' wilderness,
what I wants to know is—who does de
howlin'

howlin.

De bright side is de side ter look on.

De bright side is de dark, so much
dat dev growls when dav comes.

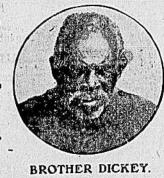
Dis country would be all right if it
wuzn't fer a handful er people what got
de idee dat de Lawd made it fer dey
special benefit.

No Problem in His. Der talks erbout race problems,

SUNBEAMS FROM THE

SOUTH S By FRANK L. STANTON. Author of "Just from Georgia,"

"Songs of the Soll," etc



But I ain't seen narry one; After I eats my 'possum, I goes to sleep in de gun. De only problem I knows on Is cookin' de 'possum done.

Literary Questions Literary Questions.
"Do you burn the midnight oil?"
"Yes; when the gas bill's due."
"What time do you rise?"
"Whenever the bill collector knocks."
"What is your daily exercise"
"Climbing trees to avoid the balliff,"
"What is your chief study?"
"How to pay the rent, appease the butcher, comfort the baker, slience the gracer and settle the gas bill."

Dey tells you dat de money Don't make yo' livin' sunny— Don't over put a rainbow in de skies; But dey talk it mighty funny, Kaze dey gwine fer de money, Lak a race-horse a-runnin' for de prize! His Mother-Love.

The Money

He say he love his mammy
'Bout twenty millions. My!
Ter put it down in figgers
Dat's love dat's comin' high! En yit-de good Lawe bless 'im!-It ain't so high, I spec'; It's des erbout de helghtness E'' his arms eroun' her neck!

Where He Missed It. "Major said the rural campaigner, "I called 'roun' for my campaign expenses."
"But," replied the major, "I was defeated."
"Can't help that, major; I voted for you twelve times."
"That's where you showed your short-

sightedness, sir. Had you voted one more time I would have been elected, sir, by one majority!" Behind on Ammunition,

"Colonel, can you oblige me with a load of powder and a few buckshot?" "No, sir-l've got an engagement with two men this morning." Natural Growlers.

I.

We've kinder been growlin' at Providence—
Hung out the calamity sign;
But most of our troubles.
Were nothing but bubbles—
For the weather is very fine!
An' we're movin' along,
An' we're signin' a song,
An' we want the whole country to line!

We've kinder been growlin' at ProvinenceFor the fish got away with the line;
But all our grievin'
Was only deceivin'
For the weather is mighty fine;
With a faith that is strong
We're movin' along,
An' we want the whole country to jine?

East Main Street.